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TERMS:-CASH IN ADVANCE.

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THE POET'S FAITH. My God is good, and will not leave me, When I die: His love, I know, will not deceive me,

My God has done too much for me For death to end In gloomy night upon the shore, The hope he gives forevermore To foe and friend.

Soft fleats my soul on lakes of light, In spirit land, yend the shadow and the blight, Reyond the reach of human sight.

Who bends my knee? Who dwells within and guards without, and saves my soul from wayward doubt

And yields me thought and sense and grace In God's sweet love. Fure in spirit, if man will pray, And look to God,

The heart of conscience will be gay, And reason's scepter hold its sway With gentle rod. In faith and love all gool is given,

While holy prayer's the skeptic's leaven, The scul's the lightning-rod of heaven, Immortal ever. -Hugh Farrar McDermott.

Though well or ill the world adjust I shall not question nor reply.

I shall not see the morning sky, I shall not hear the night-wind sigh, I shall be mute, as all men must In after days And yet, now living, fain were I

That some one then should testify, Saving-He held his pen in trust To Art, not serving shame or lust. Will none?.. Then let my memory die In after days !

THE TRAIN ROBBERS

My "run" was a long one, through a new country, where railroad stations were often one hundred miles apart; and the loveliness of the scenery, combined with solitary confinement in an express car, which looked more like a cell than.

Dox quickly and quickly

was often kept busy for hours at a time. Before they had gone five miles farther I I generally had a mixed assortment of had some nails in my pocket, and a care- when he sneezes. express matter, with plenty of gold and less glance showed me a hole in the side silver in bricks and specie; and occa- of the box through which the robber was sionally, not much to my liking, a coffin or two going eastward, each inclosing a I made.

Our characters we make, our reputations are often made for us.

It is no disgrace to be bit by a dog the

morning at 9:50, and from that time un-til the following Thursday I did not lessly assorted a pile of express matter eave my express car, having to go to near the box, with a view to what I was El Paso and return for my week's work, about to do.

it was; but as the stations were few lid, sat down on the box, and hastily across the southern part of Arizona and nailed down the lid. I heard a noise New Mexico, I had opportunities to take within, and felt a pressure as my prisoner endeavored to raise the lid. The weight I became accustomed to the situation. I was always glad to get back to Los I was always glad to get back to Los Angeles, however, for traveling ninety-secured, but to make sure of him I sur-six hours without any change is extremely rounded the box with heavy bundles, the people of Great Britain came to call Imagine the contrast between riding car contained.

that way and riding in a heavily-loaded I sat down for a minute to recover myexpress car, with two small barred winself; then taking down a rifle, I cocked
dows to look out of, and a hard bunk in
it loud enough for him to hear.

In the London entire deficient for the Peres, Mr. Luke Sharp gives a most
humorous account of the venerable city

silent and taciturn habit, I enjoyed my ger with their levelled revolvers,

night, enjoyed their rests.

Train robberies had lately been frewhose terror-stricken faces I could see in the dim light from the lamps, but I was quent, and while I did not expect to be attacked. I learned to be on the lookout. I had a set of signals with the bell rose. I had a set of signals with the bell rope to let the trainmen know when I was in I was hot and c danger. Robberies were often made the villains going coolly on with their while the trains were in motion, and the work until I began to think of my own was

I had a chance to talk a few minutes with scattered around.

attracted my attention was a long pine box.

I had not noticed it when it the two draw-heads. I was not a mount too soon. Before the engine and express-car had shot two hundred feet shead of the train, the door of the smok-

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He heartily approved of my action, and Persons sons with a Dislike for Ceftain Streets, Places or Objects-Others who Dread Letters or Colors.

days last week two men got on a Madi-son avenue car going down town at the corner of Fifty-fourth street. One was a thin, pallid, rather emaciated gentleman,

The thin gentleman shifted his position uneasily, gazed out of the car window a moment, then studied the faces of his three or four fellow passengers with the rapid intensity of a physiognomist, and glanced furtively at the open door, in which the figure of the conductor was framed like a full-length photograph.

tionary, scalking into the ear. The thin gentleman paid for two, and again glanced in the direction of the open door. His hand shook as he replaced his processes by which beautiful and subpocketbook, and a shiver passed over him. His portly companion turned and very low prices. spoke to him in a low tone. The words were inaudible, and the intonations were soft, soothing, and evidently expostulatory. Suddenly the pale passenger sprang to his feet, pulled the bell violently, and rushed out of the car, which was now midway between Forty-eighth and Fortyninth streets. The portly physician rose from his seat in a leisurely, comfortable sort of way, and alighted at the corner of a ton of dynamite is equal to 45,675 pectantly for him to move, resolving to wait for a favorable opportunity to spring wants what he not got, and cannot get.

This world was not made for any one excited, nervous, out of breath, and trembling all over like a leaf in the wind, joined the doctor and began to speak similarly exploded 71,050 foot-tons. apologetically: "No use, you see. I

> "Pooh! pooh!" laughed the portly sysician. "You'll conquer the thing by and bye. Try again, my dear boy." Don't forget, my snobbish friend, that rest of us, and you cannot bury yourself

Very intelligent people carry a large

critics living .- Zeke Fairchild, in the Man-The doctor mused a moment. "Walk across with me to my office," he said, and I'll talk with you by the way. The Building and Engineering Times though no paper has ever been written term neurophobia to describe the condi-tion existing in such cases, and the singular thing about this neurophobia is that it seldom occurs with women, given that it seldom occurs with women, given

Tchochapi pass, and were at home every night, enjoyed their rests.

It was a terrible moment to me. I felt the apartment on the first and only floor being gained by means of a rude ladder whose terror-stricken faces I could see in or a notched tree trunk, gradually the no terrors for him, the Desbrosses street stable, a granary, or store-house as in I was hot and cold by turns. I watched the villains going coolly on with their Switzerland, where the upper story is cause for the morbid impression in this

by a Naturalist, on the Challenger," page 396, Professor Moseley, apropos of the pile dwellings of the inhabitants of New Guinea, ingeniously derives the modern Swiss peasant's chalet from the watery regard to some of our outdoor statuary, and one time the watery regard to some of our outdoor statuary, which were provided with conductors, which were provided with conductors, which in most cases, were unprotected.

rigin of the New York elevated railways | containing the diphthong 'ch.' This man will take any trouble to avoid the relative pronoun 'which.' He has not for three the first had a conductor in good tive pronoun 'which.' He has not for t is strange that the Americans should years written any one of the words termicall the ground or parlor floor the rez-de chaussee, in fact, the "first" floor. To be strictly logical, they should call the match he always writes lucifer or Vesukitchen or parlor floor the "first" floor. | vian; for fetch either bring or obtain;

doctor's patients—a woman this time—is driven into hysteria by a certain pale, cold shade of blue. And a nervous,

his ears in his own office for wearing a crimson scarf, and begged his pardon for In the afternoon of one of the sunniest it, declaring that he could not control himself if his life depended upon it. The peculiar nervous affection illustrated in the preceding cases must not be confounded with the mere whimsical prejudices and fancies common with invalids. The latter, though persistent and often not easily banished by the well are by no means unconquerable, while in neurophobia the symptoms are physical in their description. The patient shrinks and shudders, and the terror, though

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groundless, is unconquerable as the dread of death.—New York Sun.

One thousand shingles will cover one hundred square feet of surface, laid four

The tensile strength of glass has been shown to be between 2,000 and 9,000 pounds per square inch, and the crushing strength between 6,000 and 10,000 pounds per square inch.

The latest use devised for paper is the making of carpets. A Connecticut man

A German paper says that a roof can be made fireproof by covering it with a mixture of lime, salt and wood ashes, adding a little lampblack to give a dark This not only guards against fire, it is claimed, but also in a measure prevents decay.

of Forty-eighth street, where the car tons raised one foot, or 45,675 foot-tons. One ton of nitro-glycerine similarly ex-ploded will exert a power of 65,452 foottons, and one tor of blasting gelatine

Florida-grown flowers bids fair to become an extensive industry in the State. One Til step across and take the elevated the utilization of the bloom of the man-

Fourth avenue, so far as he remembers. hundred is paid for them. The number It is simply one of those inexplicable, found daily in the garbage boxes of this unreasoning, spontaneous impressions of city is tremendous, now that quart cans the nervous system that no science can retail at eight and ten cents apiece. The explain. The man is not a crank, nor in the least given to eccentricities of opinion furnace, where the solder softens so that or manners. On the contrary, his name they can be rolled by machinery into is familiar as that of a shrewd banker. plates. These plates are blackened and As to courage, he is as brave as a lion, as posshed, and used by trunk makers to There is not to-day a score of first-rate paroxysm of nervous terror which he can-

Cur Animal Census.

The number of people in the United on the subject, and there is no name for States increases about 1,500,000 a year, the malady in the medical books. The but the number of farm animals increased late Dr. George M. Beard—as able and acute as he was eccentric—invented the riport presented to the commissioner census of the republic, which is as fol-

twenty-five years, and Mr. Griffen, ar eminent English statistician, recently at-tempted to excite alarm by predicting that our growth will contin same rate until the soil will not be able to support so many people. It will not be equally perplexing to know how to reduce the animal census, should there ever be danger of overcrowding, as indicated by the present rate of increase.-New York Mail and Express.

Protection by Lightning Rods.

The report of Professor Mohn, of Christiana, Norway, who was employed to make an investigation of the protec-tion afforded to buildings by lightning which, in most cases, were unprotected. It appears, in fact, that of about a hundred churches reported to have been of the old platform to which the laked was literary man of some reputation, has dwellers climbed from their canoes. The ancryous terror of words ending in or vided with conductors; that of which melted, and of course left the structure without protection; the third had a wire which was rusty where it joined the earth, and the church was burned. More than one-half the number stroyed.

and walk around for a while, and finally sit down against the sunnyside of a barn, about twenty feet off the ground.

Pack

A German makes a good living in New York city keeping a flower hospital, where he takes in sick plants to cure.

was loaded, and thinking it ing-car opened and the robbers stopped was a queer time for a funeral to start East, I examined the address. It flashes of their revolvers, and felt the bullwas consigned to New Orleans. I en
| Was loaded, and thinking it ing-car opened and the robbers stopped to the description out. I heard their cry of rage, saw the flashes of their revolvers, and felt the bullwas consigned to New Orleans. I en
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He Says That Young Men of America Do Not Know What They are Fit For and Want to do Everything. fidgety little man, who called upon him to be treated for musicians' cramp, boxed In the course of a recent sermon, the

> fit for. They are very apt to follow the ways of their fathers. They are blacklirection, and some very poor. One however, and that is, that the business. One man is trying a profession which requires thoughtfulness, and he doesn't know how to think. Another of statistics, and he is as smooth across these qualities, and he fails utterly. There are men who are good for organization: but when they get the organization they do not know what to do with it. You will find this all the way through

our profession. Our courts are crowded with poor lawyers, and our pulpits with poor ministers. Our business men are failing. Ninety-six per cent. of them fail once in their life. Men are not adapted to the position they occupy, partly from the conformity of their mental nature, and partly because of the waste of life, the waste of opportunities, indolence, self-seeking, vanity and what not.

ous. He never will reach the goal of what he thinks he ought to have, for his sense of his own desert is universal and infinite. He is worrying all the time because he does not succeed. What he means by not succeeding is that he does not get what he set his ambition on. Here is a person that wants to be rich,

by being "rich" is having a million dolfirm at Jacksonville is already at work. It is reported that a gentleman from South Florida has patented a process for work to raise five millions. When men once have the ambitious idea of riches. downtown, with your permission, doctor," said the thin gentleman, making no direct reply to his friend's exhortation.

The utilization of the bloom of the man-grove and the sapodilla, and to extract the same and the sapodilla, and to extract the grove and the sapodilla, and to extract the grove and the sapodilla, and to extract the grove are always worrying and always under the bloom of the b sun they can meet the rent that is coming due next Monday? There are men on and whiteness, and was gone.

"That man," said the doctor, "is one are made exclusively of steel wire, and interest that is coming due next Monday on their bonds and mortgages, and wondering what under heaven they can invest it in. They are both worrying and

with solitary confinement in an express car, which looked more like a cell than anything else, made four days of every week hang heavy on my hands, though I tent to make good practical men; they want to make eminent literary men; and they fail. The world is full of them. A for instance. We have seen that it has good many of them are writing poetry.

Lots of them send it to me. There are certainly, belongs to another bird. So many men that want to be great ora- if a person speaks of a yellow-hammer, fors, just as there are others how are you to know whether he means who want to be great poets. Now, anybody that is a great poet does not have to pump. It is the nature in him that very important; but in all scientific deules him, and he can't help himself. He | scriptions, it is necessary that such names As to courage, he is as brave as a lion, as I have occasion to know, and would fight of the edges of trunks and cover up odded for the old cans is fully returned in Only, the moment he finds himself on a Only, the moment he finds himself on a Dad for the old cans is fully returned in simply a man that has something to say.

These plates are blacked and used by trunk makers to does not need to send out to see what this man thinks of it. It is the necessity of expressing one's self that makes a man a poet. And a man that is an orator is simply a man that has something to say.

Shall be used as a lion, as possible does not need to send out to see what this man thinks of it. It is the necessity of expressing one's self that makes a man a poet. And a man that is an orator is simply a man that has something to say.

The future, on which all my hopes had been built.

"That is a sensible question. The simply a man that has something to say."

Has nothing in store save an old crazy quilt.

"That is a sensible question. The simply a man that has something to say." through a grating on which the cans are runs panting along the dusty way of in-

dustry, trying to hunt for eloquence. Whoever does that never catches it. they are fit for. Shall a weak man go into true, they might all agree upon an Eng-the ring to wrestle? Shall a dull and lish name for each bird; but it would be India: I am pulling along here very well: heavy man go on the road to race? Shall as unreasonable for us to expect that of an unskilled man undertake to carry on foreigners, as we would consider it, if els of coffee more than I had estimated, an unskilled man undertake to carry on the most skillful shop? Men are all the time miscarrying and miscarrying; it is the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimpler and more convenient to use Lating the collision between impotence and desimple collision between the collision between the collision between the collision between the collis

lime specimen of that which runs through you dislike form a sort of universal lannearly everything. Many a man thinks guage understood by men of science the that he is fit to be a representative, and world over." when he has been in Congress, in the House, he thinks he will be fit to enter the Senate, and after he has been in the Senate he thinks he will be fit to enter toria's youngest son, shared with all the cabinet; and he thinks after he has Guelphs one or two remarkable charac-

springing from this radical basilar cause. more of his time on the continer A certain contentment there ought to be, but not a sacrifice of what you can do.

There ought to be modesty; and no man should do other than that which the singular fact that he was a skin short, Scripture teaches in another place, where it says, substantially, "When you are invited to feast take the lowest seat. Do not take the highest. If you do some body will come in, and the host will say:

that is, instead of having three cuticles, like most people, he had only two. This rendered him peculiarly liable to cold, and superinduced general weakness of body will come in, and the host will say: Give place to a worthier man than you giving away suddenly from sheer weak-are. Go down,' and with shame you ness, and he had wrenched and twisted

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pure. and longer will endure. You are as hands are

would grow." "You're like flower pot, Will, for you are often 'broke' and also cracked a lot, Will, judg in by what you spoke. Likewise you

in those low latitudes all is well with a laborer as long as he perspires freely. The good Chinaman loves his dinner "How are you digesting?" he kindly inquires, on meeting a friend.

The Greeks, who are keen men of

business, close bargainers, ask one another, "How are you getting on?" The national salutation of Naples was formerly, "Grow in grace!" At present, in all parts of Italy, they use a

The Germans, "How does it go?" The Dutch, "How do you travel?"

The Swedes, "How can you?" meaning, "Are you in good vigor?"
The Russians, "Be well!"

We also take off the hat, shake hands, embrace, bow and kiss, as, in other climes, people rub noses, touch foreheads, and take off their shoes.

no meaning whatever in their view. the East as professional and expression-

The bow, as a mark of respect is a custom used by nearly all nations and

A Use for Dead Languages.

The following by J. T. Trowbridge, is a clear and simple explanation of the reasons for giving to Some men attempt to be great in literary riches. They would be good practical factors if they would consent to

fit for except by trying to do things they are not fit for. The world is full of complaints and anxieties and worries others, and also from his having passed

his right knee-joint so often as to make

"I hear that you are to marry a wealthy American girl," said one British

THE FLOWER POT. like I this lily,

fair. love, and qually . as lo ve; yo ur just as white. mi selon is as true, to give the world

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A red-hot quarrel generally breaks an intense coolness.—Blizzard.

nobody who knows this better than the hired girl, especially in the morning.—
Rockland Courier. Do not let adversity discourage my son. Were it not for the kicks which it receives, the football would never get

"No, Laura; no. They do not open

eye. There are 25,000,000 to 80,000,000 hats made annually in this country, and when a man is the last to leave a banquet

"Talk about bein' careful about wearin' -Boston Post.

others water does not enter largely into man's composition .- Arkansaw Traveler. THE AIRY SEASON. This is the airy season

When the urchin owns a pup,

And the little girl on the branches

Has her brother put a "scup."

A new poetess from the West remarks: "If love you give, no more I'll ask."
When this poetess has gained a little more experience she will learn that there are times when a single cold potato possesses more intrinsic worth than a whole moonlight evening full of love .- Phila

THE ULSTER'S WAIL.

The following extracts are from a private the collision between impotence and desire that is all the time putting them back; and they are worrying and fretting, and anxious.

This peculiarly an American fault. I suppose that nineteen out of every twenty with the suppose that nineteen out of every twent suppose that nineteen out of every twenty of our young men think there is nothing in the world they could not do if they only had the chance. I was talking with only had the chance. I was talking with the was speak.

Writing about, if he uses correct scientific terms. Now, take the case of this with great respect and deference, much the same as a street Arab does a police-man. I can't get over my antipathy to classified and gave scientific names to only had the chance. I was talking with Secretary Stanton once. He was speaking of a prominent individual who was an able man; and he said to me: "That man, if all the offices of the whole world were offered to him to-morrow, would accept them, and he would think he could conduct them all." It was a subspecies, I suppose, among others; so that when picus auratus is alluded to by any writer in any language, ornithologists know just what bird is meant. So, you see, these scientific terms that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object them, and he would think he could conduct them all." It was a subspecies, I suppose, among others; so that when picus auratus is alluded to by any writer in any language, ornithologists know just what bird is meant. So, you see, these scientific transmit that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object them, and he would think he could conduct them all." It was a subspect that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object that "trunk." The Malay style of feeding elephants has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work is object them, and he would think he could conduct them all." It was a subspect to the species of the whole world were offered to him to-morrow, would accept them, and he would think he could the world were offered to him to-morrow, would accept them, and he would think he could the world were offered to him to-morrow, would accept them and the world were offered to him to-morrow, would accept them and the world were offered to him to-morrow. fancy. When morning comes the drivers, tracing them by their own apparent marks, put the driving hook over ears and lead them off to work. phants seem to graze in a forest quite as contentedly as cattle in a pasture. Their ability to scramble up and down apparently impassable places is wonderful. I never saw any animal before show the intelligence to break a branch off a tree to fan away the flies. They helped themselves to our coffee trees for this purpose.

> only to the remarkable body of land in the center of the State, which comprises six or eight counties surrounding Lexington. This favored district, which scientific authority has styled "the very heart of the United States," is underlaid by a decomposable limestone, which imparts to the soil an unsurpassed fertility, nent luxuriance which it attains nowhere else. Hence the term "The Blue Grass Region," a synonyme for the acme of fer tility of a district which also bears the proud distinction of "the garden spot of the world." But why our grass is called "blue," when it never is blue, is one of the unsolved problems. It is always green except when in bloom, when the heads have a brownish-purple tint. If, however, the term "Blue Grass!" is meant for an abbreviation of blue limestone grass, then it will do, for certainly it only reaches its highest perfection on our wonderful blue limestone soil. Propathick and juicy early in the spring, ripens nobleman to another.
>
> "Ya'as," replied his lordship.
>
> "You must allow me to congratulate you. Are there any encumbrances on her property."

With cruel doubts He will not grieve me,

When on death's bed I lie.

By angels fann'd. Who makes my spirit all devout?

The mountain's no l, the vale's embrace The vault above ! The soul which fills the boundless space,

For naught to sever;

IN AFTER DAYS. In after days, when grasses high O'ertop the tomb where I shall lie, My slender claim to honored dust,

-Austin Dobson, in Centur ...

AN EXPRESS MESSENGER'S ADVENTURE. I always knew I served the company in a dangerous capacity, but I had been something without hesitation.

a distance of nearly fifteen hundred miles!

This may seem a long "run," and so I threw several heavy packages on the

two days at Los Angeles, or at Santa Monica, sea-bathing, as much as my more were going down the aisle for the Monica, sea-bathing, as much as my more valuables.

Transferred to dry land, the place of the four winds of heaven, entrance to the four winds of heaven winds of

express messengers were either bound hand and foot, or killed, the robbers bound hand and foot to the forward seat; being desperate men who hesitated at in a few minutes they would finish their

The train arrived at Tucson one night open to see what had become of him, and nearly an hour late. There was a great kill me if I resisted. deal of express matter to exchange, and for fifteen minutes I was kept busy loading and unloading bundles and boxes.

The passengers walked up and down the would not kill any one if he did not re-

presented a picture of bustle and activity. car; thousands of dollars were in my care When the last bundle was piled away, I must save it. the expressman; then the train started, and I closed the door, locked it, and turned lever that operated the Miller coupling. to the boxes and packages that were and, with a quick, strong pull, separated

tered it on the book with the other ex- Hurrying forward I told the engineer press, and for an hour or more, while what I had done. sorting over the packages, I took no notice of my silent companion.

It was a common thing to have one or desperate course, but I had saved a great

alkali plains, without a friend."

the paper. I awoke with a feeling of dread and fascination in complete posnot. Something held me almost breath-less, and several minutes passed before I If the greatest man who has ever lived, less, and several minutes passed before I could open my eyes. When I did, my

heart gave a quick throb! The top of the pine box was partly wonder great to him. acute senses!

were all but closed. Peering from the script to it, does. corner of one eye, I tried to make out Patience is half his features, but saw nothing beyond the brutal eyes and half-savage mouth. In a secret to you, you can rest assured that an instant it flashed across me that he has confided it to a dozen other people was a train robber?

fastened on me with the steadiness of an powerful, as to listen attentively to I scarcely breathed. The rifles and revolvers were on the opposite side of the car. If I attempted to get them, he would shoot before I Critics and authors are a distinct class. made two steps. With my blood tingling and my ears strained. I waited ex- critic. pectantly for him to move, resolving to A man is poor, just in proportion as he

Probably there were a dozen more of would be notified, and the passengers mistake some cloudy day.

My friend, when your silver in bricks in my car to make one most assured.

man independently rich. The small safe Destroy the looking-glass and you

came a feeling of resolution. I must do you have got to die just the same as the in a dangerous capacity, but I had been an express messenger for so many years that I thought little or nothing of the robber never changed his position. I could read the meaning of their cold rough region, too, after I was changed from the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific road; a region but half-settled and civilized, where Indians and ruffians were as plentiful as Chinamen in Frisco.

Something without hesitation.

The dark eyes glared at me, but the robber never changed his position. I ceither.

Next to a snow-storm, for a decided nuisance, comes a holiday, in a great city.

When a man does drop out of sight in a great city, you not only never hear from hole he fell through.

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The dark eyes glared at me, but the lifted his nest Derby hat, with a hand that was almost pellucid in its delicacy and whiteness, and was gone.

When a man does drop out of sight in a great city, you not only never hear from hole he fell through.

It is the strongest negative to a snow-storm, for a decided in usance, comes a holiday, in a great city.

Steel belting is, according to report, now being make a great city, you not only never hear from hole he last few years—a strange case of nervous impression. He is not in the delicacy and whiteness, and was gone.

The dark eyes glared at me, but the decided in usan

ortunate friends, who ran north over the It was a terrible moment to me. I felt

Occasionally, however, I did relax my daring work and come to my car. I did not doubt that the fellow I had imprisvigilance, and slept as soundly as at the hotel where I boarded. Finally my turn and if they should find the door of the and if they should find the door of the express-car locked, they would break it

platform to stretch their legs; the en- sist; and inside of five minutes they would gine's safety-valve hummed with escap-ing steam, and the long train of cars, Already the two robbers had nearly ing steam, and the long train of cars, reaching the full length of the platform. Already the two robbers had nearly reached the farther end of the smoking-

of the day.

How long I was in that position I do not know, but unconsciously I fell into a light sleep when I had finished reading session of me. I did not move; I could

raised, and the features of a man, shaded Even then, though greatly startled, I

He was evidently waiting to see if I was fast asleep, and he did not move always says it in a few words. during several minutes, keeping his eyes | There is no flattery so pure, and so

was full of specie, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars' worth. With the thought of my responsibility

I would not mention this, I did not go near the revolvers or rifles. but it is necessary, as will be seen It would have taken but a second for further on. I left Los Angeles every Monday and I knew he would do so if I ap-

Without any more hesitation I stepped The first thing that the two draw-heads. I was not a mo

two funerals the whole length of the trip eastward, and I thought of this as I thought of others: "Some poor fellow and soon reached the next station, from who left a pleasant home to come here in search of a fortune, only to die on the alkali plains, without a friend."

which the news was telegraphed to the company's offices in San Francisco and Tucson. The robber in the pine box And after I had shoved the box against was then secured, but refused to say a the side of the car, I opened a bundle of word, and with a gang of trackmen, newspapers and selected one to read. It we returned to where we had left the was not very late, and tilting my chair against the side of the car beneath a everything valuable with them, and the amp, I was soon interested in the news passengers halled us with shouts of joy and sighs of relief .- Youth's Companion.

Whittlings.

Some men are born fools but most fools are made to order. Everyone praises a success, and most should tell the truth, he would tell you, that how he came to be so great is a

It is oftener the case, that what a man from the dim light, were revealed to my forgets educates him more than what he It does not require great tact to write did not make a motion, and my eyes a long letter, but to write a good post-Patience is half-brother to laziness.

Whenever a man is anxious to confide before. The man who has a good deal to say,

How are you to find out what kind of There is a dozen good authors to one good

in particular, and I feel sorry for those his associates in the passenger-cars, and who think so. They will discover their My friend, when your relations all There was enough gold and think you are a fool, your success is alwould put civilization back at least two

thousand years.

A man of a great deal of character cannot hide it. He will betray it even when he sneezes.

any expense rather than ride in a routing avenue car. I can't trace this impression to any tangible cause, nor can he. He has never met with an accident on the sent to Newark, where fifteen cents a sent to Newark cents a sent to Newar Every ladder has a top round to it Our characters we make, our reputa-

first time, but the second time it is.

share of their brains in their faces. There is no slavery like idleness; there is no burden like it. Every pound of it weighs twenty ounces.

A man is young just in proportion as he feels so; a woman, just in proportion

and piled upon it the heaviest boxes the that floor the first floor which Americans humorous account of the venerable city as they are supposed to be, to nervous terest at the present time to the animal one corner to sleep on, and you may form "How many more are there aboard the of Chester, as seen by him during half an one corner to sleep on, and you may form some idea of the monotony of my trip.

The miles passed slowly after I had assorted and billed the expressage; my pipe was kept burning; and the constant point of the train sounded from an and rumble of the train sounded at night, when the windows were securely at night the doctor's office journals the famous Chester rows, which appear to have interested him more than any to have interested him mor at night, when the windows were securely fastened, the lamps lighted, and several rifles and revolvers hung around in case of an emergency.

I received no reply, and going to the end of the car, I quietly opened the door I ran as express messenger several versa without being in a railroad accident, or having the train stopped by robbers. Some of my brother messengers with adventures on nearly met with adventures on nearly met with adventures on nearly mouth nearer and asked the question "second floor." the "first floor." the 'first floor." the 'first floor." the 'first floor." the Americans calling what with us is the ground or parlor floor the 'first floor."

I received no reply, and going to the ground or parlor floor the trist floor rouse in the Astor house never. There is no assignable cause for the terror; it simply exists and that is all. It came upon him suddenly one afternoon two years ago, after a hard day's work in court. He were running at a high rate of speed around the hills that abound in that the house of the ancient lake-dwellers. met with adventures on nearly every trip, but for a long time I region.

Was unmolested, until I began to dis
I stepped to the platform of the next are intelligible enough as a means to step from the curbstone at the corner some distance from the shore of a lake oysters. To his wonder, as he was about to step from the curbstone at the corner of safety and isolation from human and the curbstone at the corner and there is one mule for over this time. was unmolested, until I began to disregard the danger altogether. During that time I became accustomed to every phase of my situation, and althat time I became accustomed to robbers were already at work. Two men, though my longly life and almy lonely life gave me a very me, commanded a view of every passen- these lake dwellings became gradually himself to cross at that point, though he transferred to dry land, the spaces be- has often tested his self-control by try-

nomes of the ancient lakemen, the nervous dread is natural enough."

"One of my patients," he went on,

The thing that makes a small boy in fably happy is to get on a pair of stilts, and walk around for a while, and finally

possibly forty years of age, with rather a peculiar transparency of the temples, restless eyes, and a singular nervousness of manner; the other large, well nour-ished, massive and rather corpulent, with the placid, self-satisfied countenance of the man who has succeeded in the world. and feels on good terms with it. The pair might readily have been mistaken for a madman and his keeper, only the feebler of the two was evidently not past the verge of sanity, while the placid companion was a trifle less vigilant than the custodian of a maniac ought to be, and moreover was recognized by at least one passenger as a famous physician.

"Fares, gents," grumbled that func-

can't stand it. You really must excuse me, doctor."

not control; and that is the end of it.

truly the first floor, the lower portion of the house being simply paved with brick or stone, or in many cases left in its original earthen condition. In his "Notes" "Sometimes," continued the doctor, "the victim has a terror of a certain

for catch, he uses capture or some other proximate. He has often tried to overcome the prejudice; but some how his hand begins to tremble, his breath comes

A CERTAIN PAULT.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says: Men do not know when they begin what they are smiths simply because the father was. They are professional men, simply because the father was. There are some good reasons for the presumption in that morning to you!' thing you will notice all the way through troubles of men largely arise from their want of fitness, adaptation, to their man's business requires perceptive facul-ties, instant recognition of facts, a sense the forehead as a valley. He has no adaptation to that business. Another inches to the weather; for the above, man is in a place which requires firmness about five pounds of nails will be re-

Here is a man that is immensely ambi-

by which he does not mean being in such easy circumstances that he can maintain similarly exploded 71,050 foot-tons.

The manufacture of perfumes from live in comfort; what he means

will go down." Take the lowest seat, and work your him chronically slightly lame. way up. Let a man be called up always. Do your work wherever you are, and do it so faithfully and so contentedly that men will want you one step higher and will call you up. And when you get there, do your work so thoroughly well and so contentedly that they will want you still higher. The more you do your work well the more they will want you still higher, and higher, and higher. Be drawn up. Do not force yourself up.

A French traveler reports that every race among whom he has sojourned has its own mode of salutation, not excepting the great Yankee nation. He informs his readers that, however a few polite and Europeanized Americans may salute one another, the characteristic national salutation is "Hello!"

Modes of Salutation,

NO. 22.

"God grant you His blessing!"
The Persian salutation is familiar to all the world from its comic quaintness, "May your shadow never grow less!" The Egyptian is a practical man. He has to earn his taxes by toil under a burning sun, and accordingly when he meets his fellow, he asks. "How do you

The Arabs say, on meeting, "A fine

The Turk says, with dignified gravity,

sweat?" The reader is probably aware that

phrase equivalent to saying, "How are The Spaniards say, "How are you passing it?"
The French, "How do you carry your-

The English-speaking races, in addition to the juvenile and telephonic "Hello!" say, "H"
"How do you do?" "How are you?" and

The American in Italy is surprised to ee men embrace and kiss each other, as in Bible lands. The Italians in turn look upon our hand-shaking as cold and ridiculous, the bobbing up and down of the arm having town Herald.

ourths of the human body. This may hold good in some communities, but in one that had its origin in ancient times. - Youth's Companion.

how are you to know whether he means

answer to it is that all men of science are who ever does that never catches it.

Men are mistaking all the time what

Men are mi

Prince Leopold's Affliction.

been in the cabinet he will be fit to go to the White House; and in the end he goes to the penitentiary or the poorhouse. He is not fit for any higher places and never gets them; he is a discovered and never forgot a face once seen. In this connection I may mention that the But there is the swelling consciousness, Prince of Wales has a very slight foreign the feeling, that what one man has done you can do. Well, that does a great deal of good in one way; but, in another, see how perpetually men are aiming higher than they can fly, and tumbling over precipices, and full gover how the things that are singular manner, which is far from being unpleasing, giving as it does an individuality to his speech, and yet he never mispronounces a word. None of his broththey will never know the things they are ers have this peculiar timber of voice,

Encumbered Property.

Be her property?"

"Ya'as, the lady."—Philadelphia Call.

New York Sportsman.

delight. Oh! could I only share, I ove, the care that you be that upon

you must grow away, Will, to seek a higher light." "But illies wilt. Wilt thou?" sighed Will, "give me a leaf to hold thee still?" "I? Will!" - Chicago Sun.

A summery proceeding—Taking off your flannel.—Chicago Eye. El Mahdi has eighteen wives, and says he went to war simply for a little quiet and rest.—Bismarck Tribune. Sleep is very healthful. There is

up in the world .- Boston Transcript. There is something heroic in silent suf tering. Though a man with a layer of active and energetic mustard on his chest rarely thinks of this. - Rockland Courier. the campaign with a can-opener. They do it with a corkscrew. How little, alas, do women know about politics."-Hawk-

It is said that water composes three-

Soon passes this airy season,
And the pup is caged in the pound.
And the "scup" rope flies off the branches
And lands the girl on the ground.

—Puck.

Once I was bright as a midsummer's morn, But now I am taded and very much worn. My owner, a seedy and broken-up fop, Has hung me right up in his pet "uncle's"

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Chm'n Dem. Ex. Com.

-The State medical society holds its next annual meeting at Durbam the third Thursday in next May.

the Presidential candidates.

Texas. In Louisiana there were the and poor church in her missionary heaviest rainfalls known, crop pros- work is that men of rank, educa- 1882, with a horse, wagon, cow and pects very gloomy.

-The fire at the Atlantic Oil apostles. Works, near Philadelphia, Pennsyl-

parilla. It is the best of all blood

for its extent promises fairer than than any other, is a harmonious social give. North Carolina. What its specialties ing each other in practical ways, in cises of the American Tract Society are hardly needs to be rehearsed the body as well as the soul. here; they have been represented The Church of the future, we so lately and so liberally right among us that we cannot doubt their values to work to make mankind will set to work to make mankind will set to work to make mankind the year was 279,250. The receipts for the year were \$357,470, and the riety and richness. Of course, few more charitable, more sober, more disbursements \$354,082. can expect to go to North Carolina honest, more faithful to the invisible and have money flow into their Order and Love which placed us strong boxes without some effort here. It will borrow from every sect lin parish, La., by the gnats has on their part; but the chance is believe many of these will be copied a partial census has been taken, nevertheless there, and it is a chance from the little Church of the Herrn- over 3,200 horses, cattle and hogs of exceedingly attractive propor- buters.

A Terrible Time Coming.

peribelion for the first time in about my, or cutting open the windpipe.
4,000 years, and in consequence of On Thursday Dr. Nichols, of No. 117

lion, and from that or some other cause, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes sickness and the plague extended ed. He pours equal parts of turpenfour inches. over the world and destroyed vast tine and liquid tar into a tin pan or amounts of life and property. In cup and sets fire to the mixture. A the sixth century the plagues broke dense resinous smoke arises which out in the East and sweeping over obscures the air of the room. "The Africa and Europe, destroying, it is patient," Dr. Delthil says, "immediday during three months, and in falls into a slumber and seems to inand around Rome, during the same hale the smoke with pleasure. The time, 3000 died per day. A large fibrinous membrane soon becomes number of cities, villages and prov. detached, and the patient coughs up inces in Eastern Europe, Western microbicides. These, when caught and St. Louis. The town-to-be is Asia and Northern Africa were al- in a glass, may be seen to dissolve that condition several centuries. The days afterward the patient entirely people fled panic stricken in every recovers."

countries bordering on the Red, fell asleep .- New York Sun. Black and Mediterranean seas. Marscilles lost 75,000 inhabitants in six months, in and around London 250. 000 died in three years, and in that of the renowned Commercial College, city fires were kept burning day and night a long time to purify the of Kentucky University, situated in venetian red, chrome orange, burnt air, which seemed vitiated several the beautiful, historical and society- amber, celestial blue and turmeric. andria 40,000, and the total loss of W. R. Smith, Lexington, Ky. sixteenth century is estimated at

120,000,000.

The Moravian Conference.

From the Philadelphia Press. The smallest in numbers, but far sect is the only one in the States, excepting the Roman Catholic,

of working, growing out of his to look into the methods which oth-A Convention of the Democratic world. They might gain many a and at Roanoke and Lynchburg, in party of Forsyth county, is hereby useful hint and borrow wise systems Virginia, the raising of capital for called to meet in the Court House in of work from those whose dogmas Winston, on Monday, June 2nd, for they condemn. There is no church sidered assured. These are the enthe purpose of electing delegates to whose methods are more effective or prises that have taken shape in the the State Convention to be held at more admirable than the Moravian. past two months, but when in so Raleigh, June 25th, and to discuss It is, first of all, pure and simple a other matters pertaining to the interest of the party.

| Missionary organization. Though one of the smallest sects in the such activity is phenomenal. world, it has been one of the three most successful propagandists of the Christian faith. Its missionaries have always been the first and most fearless in the wilderness, whether in this country, in Africa or within the Arctic Circle. If the Paritans in New England had met the Indians with the same spirit as that which PRESIDENTIAL .- It now looks very much like Tilden and Arthur will be the Herrnhuters carried to Pennsylvania, there would since have been no Indian wars and no Indian problem. . The reason for the phenome--Great destruction by floods in nal success everywhere of this small

with the spirit and fervor of the Another admirable method in this vania, has spread over an area of to copy, is the actual practical sufive acres. At last accounts it was pervision which she takes of her still burning, and the loss could not children. Their education is a part be fully ascertained, it is estimated of Church, not merely Sunday school work. From their infancy they are -The opinion of the general publanniversaries, their sermons, their ment of United States troops. It is lie in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pec- instructions, by means of which they a singular mortuary honor, and the torial is confirmed by clergymen, are familiarized with the history only one of the sort probably ever lawyers, public speakers, and actors.

All say it is the best remedy that All say it is the best remedy that guardian. Another trait which could can be procured for all affections of be imitated with advantage by all the vocal organs, throat and lungs. | the others is the strict economy, combined with charity, which is inculcated as a religious duty. The -Quantity in medicine is no indition of value. Ayer's Sarparılla is the Quaker. He gives liberally with concentrated and powerful; requires his right hand, but he keeps his aca smaller dose, and is more effective, counts sharply to a penny with the dose for dose, than any other Sarsa- left. There is a homely directness, a good-will, a love of music, of flow- Italy, whither he had gone to recuers, of cheerful anniversaries, all of perate. For many years he has which traits we associate with the been one of the most noted charac-Moravian, but which, probably, are ters in Washington, and distinguish-

Tar Smoke for Diphtheria.

Ruth Lockwood, the 9 year old The period between 1880 to 1885 child of Thomas Lockwood, a comcannot fail to excite the liveliest in- positor in the New York Times of- Martin, Crockett, Waverly and other July, a tract of land containing terest with astronomers, as the four fice, became violently ill with diphgreat planets, Saturn, Neptune, theria. She was so weak that it was another very heavy rainfall on the Uranus and Jupiter, will then be in deemed dangerous to try tracheoto- on the 22nd. This makes the fourth this remarkable event it is believed West Washington place, who was mense tracts of the country are that the climatic conditions of the attending her, received a copy of the flooded. Such tremendous rains earth will be disturbed and produce Paris Figaro, which contained a re- have not been known in Texas for alternate degrees of excessive heat, port made to the French Academy many years. Great damage to the cold rains, floods and hurricanes and of Medicine by Dr. Delthil. Dr. Delthil said that the vapors of liquid sections the crops had been planted During the sixth and sixteenth tar and turpentine would dissolve twice and must now be planted centuries of the Christian era three the fibrinous exudations which choke again. At Weatherford the rainof the above planets were in perihe- up the throat in croup and diphthe- fall during the past twenty hours

direction and for miles around these Dr. Nichols tried this treatment cities the dead were left unburied, with little Ruth Lockwood. She was and thus filling the air with pestilen. lying gasping for breath when he tial odors added additional horrors visited her. First pouring about two to the causes of distress and misery. tablespoonfuls of liquified tar on an In the sixteenth century the iron pan, he poured as much turpenplague ravaged the world again, tine over it and set it on fire. The ately in iron works. That is the Constantinople lost 200,000 people, rich resinous smoke which rose to and in and around Rome, Naples and the ceiling was by no means unother cities of Italy 400,000 died in pleasant. As it filled the room the five years. Fifteen millions perished child's breathing became natural, in China, and 30,000,000 died in the and as the smoke grew denser she

Business College, Lexington, Ky.

years. Ireland lost 300,000 people. renowned city, Lexington, Ky. Professor Martin, a well known Paris 100,000. Madrid 74,000 Alex- Write for circulars to its President, chemist, appeared in the interest of

If the foregoing calamities were Winnsboro, S. C., carried off the first coffee were treated, namely, Costa the result of three planets in perihe- prize of \$100 in Charlotte on Tues- Rica, Laguayra and Rio. The larglion, what may be anticipated from day, in the competitive drill, and the est amount of coloring was applied the four now approaching perihelion? Asheville boys the prize of \$50. to the Laguayra. To about one ton The theory entertained is that the Capt. Jordan, of the Gordon Light of this coffee were applied six ounces perihelion of the four great planets Infantry, in accepting the \$100, as of indigo, a pint of tumeric suspendwill affect the sun, and the sun in sured the donors that it is to be ed in hot water and dry coloring, turn will injuriously affect the earth, given either to the Confederate consisting of three-eighths of an and hence disastrous consequences Home, or towards the erection of a ounce of dry indigo, an ounce of to life and property might follow .- | Confederate monument in Winns- drop black, five ounces of soapstone boro.

Phenomenal Manufacturing Progress in the South.

congresses of religious bodies which in the organization and building of ain, four times as much as that of new cotton mills and the enlargement | France and six times that of Gervian Church in Lititz, Pa. It is now of old mills at the South. A prospective reduction of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the columns of the present tariff duction it would require the constant rester by the columns of the columns o rates has no terrors for mills situa- labor of about 400,000 men to reted in sight of the cotton field. On place the loss. The loss is nearly as the contrary, the admission of ma- much as the amount collected or which owes allegiance to an ecclesiastical authority ouside of the country. It is only a branch of the mother church at Herrnhut, in Saxony, which holds its synods but once New mills are being pushed forward collected by insurance companies is and old ones extended at Durham, considerably less than the loss, so Yadkin Falls, Mountain Island, that some insurance companies must rian, Quaker and Episcopalian, has Laurel Hill, Fayetteville, Patterson fail every year. It is estimated his characteristic traits and modes and Rockingham, in North Carolina; that three dollars per annum is colat Columbia, Trenton, Nashville, lected from every man, woman and Church teaching. It would not be amiss for the members of each sect at Charleston, South Carolina; at for careless construction and negli-Knoxville and Pulaski, in Tennessee; child in the United States to pay Athens and Columbus, in Georgia; gence in guarding against the daners use in their efforts to better the at Talladega and Selma, in Alabama, the construction of new mills is conshort a time so much is done the

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD -In Brooklyn, N. Y., 55,000 chil-

dren took part in the annual Sunday school parade. - Twenty-one years ago there were 12 women doctors in the United States. At present there are

850 and more coming. Warren B. Johnson, 65 years old, who left California on foot June 1, tion and wealth in her communion dog, arrived at his home in Webster, throw themselves into the work Mass., Friday night, all the animals accompanying him.

-The monument recently erected Church, which others would do well at Frankfort, Ky., to the memory of Chief Justice Elliott, who was killed five years ago by Col. Tom Buford, has inscribed upon it, "Assassinated for having done his duty as a judge.

-The remains of the late Presirecognized as members, take their dent Garfield, now at Cleveland, part in the services and have their Ohio, are still guarded by a detach-

Mrs. Langtry during her first season in America earned \$229,663; Bernhardt, \$390,000; and Henry Irving, \$465,604. Thus it is seen that the American public has paid over \$1,000,000 for the blessed privilege of seeing three foreign actors.

-Sam Ward, the famous Washington lobbyist, died Monday in -We know of no section of our due as much to his race as to his re- ed, among other things, for his wit country, says the Boston Post, that ligion. The whole Church, more and the superb dinners he used to

organization, all the members help. The fifty-ninth anniversary exer- Sold by Druggists. was held in New York Sunday Cards for Scrap Books cheap in lots.

The destruction of cattle in Frankits most effectual methods, and we been terrible. In two wards, where have been found to have perished. The gnats have also attacked human beings, causing blood poisoning.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 22. - The News' specials from Tyler, Navasota, crops has already resulted. In some was over eight inches. At Dallas, Palestine, Tyler, and other points

estimated, 100,000,000 people. In ately seems to experience relief; the a building there. But at a sale on 1884. the city of Alexandria 2000 died per | choking and rattle stop; the patient one day 118 lots were sold for \$130,-000. Five thousand people were present at the sale-men of money from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans on the Tennessee River, and the most depopulated and remained in in the smoke. In the course of three syndicate of capitalists who made such an unprecedentedly bold movement in Southern real estate propose (and with good hope) to make it the centre of iron manufacture in the United States. Contracts have been let to build water-works and a \$30,000 hotel. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be invested immedi- BEYOND THE GATES. way to make a town to order.

> NEW YORK, May 18 .- An investigation was begun yesterday by the Brooklyn health authorities concerning the adulteration of coffee by the coloring process employed by several firms in Brooklyn. The chemist to the department reported finding the following colorings in coffee : French chalk (white), gum arabic, charcoal from wood, drop black, yellow ochre, the companies. He described the treatment of the coffee at the New York and Brooklyn mills as wit--The Gordon Light Infantry, of nessed by him. Three qualities of and ten ounces of yellow ochre.

United States is about \$100,000,000. The Baltimore Manufacturers' It is about twice as much per inhal-Record states that there is no let-up itant as the fire loss of Great Brit-

-The annual loss by fire in the

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NOTICE.

List your Taxes for 1884.

will attend at the following times and I places for the purpose of receiving the Lists of Real Estate and Personal Property which each Tax-payer shall own on the 1st which each lax-payer shall own of the aday of June, 1884; also each male between the ages of 21 and 50 years, subject to a poll within Winston township are respectfully notified to return their lists to me according to the provisions of the Revenue Laws of North Carolina for State and County Taxes

At the Court-house, Winston, Tuesday June 10th, Wednesday 11th, Thursday 12th Friday June 13th and Saturday June 14th At Cold Springs School House, Monday June 16th. At Butner's Hotel, Salem, Tuesday 17th. At Town Hall, Salem, Wed-nesday 18th and Thursday 19th. At the Court-house, Winston, until Monday 30th, All Tax-payers within said township, fail

ing to return their List to me within twen-ty days after the 2nd Moncay in June, 1884, will subject themselves to the pains and enalties imposed by law. N.S. COOK.

List taker for Winston Township.

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-All accounts due us on subscription to People's Press, Job Printing and Advertising will be forwarded unpaid after 30 days will be found in the hands of a collector.

-Chickens are dying of cholera in some places, we are told.

-A dog, supposed to be mad, was killed at Felix Sink's last Saturday. WHISPERING PINES .- A few copies at the Salem Book Store.

added to the fare of country tables. -Corn has taken a fine start to grow since warm weather has set in. trials -Day's length 14 hours and 14 -I. T. Rominger, of Hope, Indi. stopped, half of the ladder project.

-Work was never as brisk in

Salem-Winston as at present; COW AND CALF FOR SALE-Apply at this office.

-There is an unusually large demand for bricks in the twin city. for 1884.

-Indications point to a large mons, of Asheville. crop of Irish potatoes this year.

-Winston has another auction -Notwithstanding the warm

weather, fresh fish are abundant. MORAVIAN HYMN BOOKS at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-A couple of brick storehouses, get much sawing to do. opposite Piedmont Warehouse, are nearing completion.

-Sheriff Fogle made settlement

-Several females are employed as clerks in the dry goods stores in

the Episcopal Church. -The Engine-house has been en-

larged to accommodate the new en-

on Tuesday. -Mrs. Lenora Semons, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A.

-Miss Mary M. Zevely is in Raleigh visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R.

-Rabbits are very plenty this

-Noah Kimel sold a pig last week, 59 days old, that weighed 67

-If the weather is favorable, a

great deal of hay will be made next -Very warm weather during the

Tavis, by Mrs. A Winkler. -C. S. Hauser is improving the appearance of his dwelling by hav-

hand of James M. Crumpler.

of it has been beaten off.

-C. E. Crist, we are pleased to eyes, and is at the printer's case in the stream. again in the Press office.

This is locust year, says the Mt.

more at length next week.

- There is much old wheat in the has been for several years.

-The jail property will be sold at public auction on next Saturday. A new jail is to be built on the county lot in rear of the present

Franklin, school commissioner.

-Richard Beeson and others vent fishing last Wednesday and caught. a fine lot of fish. The heaviest one caught weighed two and a half pounds.

-Messrs. F. & H. Fries are im- was in your city and there met in proving their milts, by putting up self feeding cards in their Wool Mills. They are keeping their work well tance all the way from California, up to the times.

Mr. Beard, of Midway, sold balf the crop of cherries from one tree, amounting to \$11.50. Messrs. way, 3 brick yards in town in full Giersh & Senseman shipped them

melon seed in February and by means of a warm bed has watermelons of considerable size already. -Samuel Jones, of Davidson

engaged before burning. We hope The other day I was standing in my his profit on them will be sufficient yard watching him at work, perch to encourage him to make more.

ous exhaustion, etc. The Pastille thought there is a dead man; but treatment is a radical cure. Harris after a steep descent of some 20 feet Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo., sent free there is a platform covered with tin,

ing over; he jamped up, and without ana, is here on a visit, the guest of knowing that I saw him, said to Dr. J. A. Butner. Mrs. Belinda himself, "I tell you that is a pretty Essex, of Hope, Indiana, is also on a bad scare," and I called out, "Yes, visit here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. it might have been worse."

bull to Mr. Stowe, of Mecklenburg thing went off to the satisfaction of county, for \$40, through Dr. J. A. all concerned. C. B. Watson, Esq. -Don't forget to list your taxes Butner. Dr. Butner has a fine Jer-the address; and as Mr. Watson sey calf, which goes to E. T. Clem- never does things by halves, it was

FINE BERRIES.—We have been Mr. Bonaparte Duggins. He died presented from the popular nursery on Sunday morning, 19th inst., aged establishment of N. W. Craft, Shore, 35 years. His mother was the only Yadkin county, N. C., a lot of the daughter of the late John Butner, finest and largest strawberries and Esq., of Old Town. Bony, as he was cherries we have seen.

talks of moving his steam saw mill gaged to put up several buildings -Cabbage are being offered on somewhere near Hopewell soon after trowel will never be heard among the market at 10 to 15 cents per harvest. We hope he will do it us again. He was buried in the There is no doubt but what he will Moravian cemetery, and in the ab-

-The farmers are busy with set- the services. ting their tobacco crop. The corn Rev. Dr. Rondthaler preached at Rev. W. W. Albea is building a approaching, some grass having back he proposes to go to Macedo over this section falling.

DR. WHEELER CONFIRMED.—The is quite lengthy, and makes the under, Rev. F. M. Keith, Judie Min-Senate confirmed Wm. H. Wheeler, ion failure to rest entirely with us, -The Wachovia Cornet Band appointed during the recess of the but concedes that, after all, it may ish, (2), J. H. Martin, Sam'l F. Marwas at Oak Ridge Commencement, Senate to be collector of Internal be for the best, as it would have in-Revenue for the Fifth District of there was no real desire on the part Shaw, Belle Sink, L. S. Siceloff, M. North Carolina, under the law con- of our people for the union, and Siceloff, M. L. Stipe, Jacob Walls, solidating Internal Revenue districts winds up with the wish that, alpassed at the last session.

three acres of wheat from the mid. ing the trouble we gave them, we dle of November to some time in December. It is the best we have seen, will come when we will be sorry spring, and are doing damage to and no doubt would have been much and perhaps not, time will show. better if sown in October. This shows that it is better to make a Kernersville on next Friday evensmall piece of ground good and raise more wheat with less seed and labor, at Old Town, on Monday evening, than by sowing much on poor land. June 2nd.

Daniel Whitehart, left home some 3 next, beginning on Monday evening weeks since, in quest of the mad- at 8 o'clock, when R. B. Kerner, stone having been bitten by a dog, Esq., of Winston, will deliver an adpast week, and frequent showers of supposed to have been mad. Noth-dress. ing has been heard from him since tainment; and on Wednesday, June corn, 10 acres of wheat, and twenty Sink, also a child of Andrew Stew--Rev. Albert Peele has purchas. he left home. Any information, ad- 11th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., a promeed the lot recently sold to Wm. dressed to Wm. Whiteheart, Midnade party. The Marshalls are: ing practiced in Stokes would soon Tavis, by Mrs. A Winkler.

AN ACCIDENT .- Brushy Fork ng it repainted, under the artistic Creek was unusually high on Monday last, and a gentleman and lady week. -Some of the peach trees in this in attempting to cross, near Mickey's section are so heavily laden with mill, their buggy struck a log fruit that in some instances a portion and drift wood, breaking the whiffletree in attempting to pull out. The

-Mrs. Samuel H. Langenour and We do not think the penalties un- enough money can be raised and the daughter, Lillie, of College City, and reasonable, but were surprised to bridge let to contract at an early Airy News, and the trees are full of Masters P. T. and H. W. Laugenour, learn that the real enemies to turthem. Portions of Virginia is said of Woodland, California, are on a keys, partridges and doves were let visit to their relatives and friends in off scott free. -Maj. Brown, the original Tobac- this vicinity, and are the guests of We allude to the farmers who use

in every way. Will attend to it commencement on Tuesday with a all their corn fields. Some ten years large number of our people. -Michael Miller, A. P. Snider, were almost annihilated in that storm that did considerable damage country, and the prospect for a good | Samuel Long and Uncle Joe Miller, rop of new wheat is better than it cut a fine "bee tree" near the barn anything we ever knewbefore; should of Samuel Long, in Davidson county, on Monday afternoon. The tree, though hollow, was sound enough to withstand the fall, and the saw had wish to frighten away crows, we Instruction. to be used. As the tree fell about a | will give a simple innocent and sure quart of the irate colony struck remedy; get a few poles, similar to Pink Snider and started him on a fishing poles, tie a few pieces of old salem township, has been engaged The Winston Graded School Pink Snider and started him on a quarter race—the first time he was tin to each pole, near enough to each possion a small scale. Lest year he pened on last Monday morning, ever chased by bees. They were of other, so they will occasionally come with 6 teachers and about 250 pupils, the Italian stock and were noticed in contact, when blown by the wind. so we are informed by Rev. S. D. working in the tree ever since We have tried it for years, and have the last snow. Much honey was never known it to fail. The brick for the new mam- lost and it was estimated that the The farmers are pushing their moth Tobacco Warehouse, to be hollow contained about five gallons work forward, gaining time to use built by a syndicate of capitalists of honey. Attempts were made to in harvesting their wheat. The ap-

before the object was attained.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

Kernersville Letter. Messrs. Editors :-- The other day the streets an elderly, well preserved, good-looking lady, and to my surprise found her to be an old acquain-Mrs. Lisetta Laughenour, having left this country about seventeen years ago.

Kernersville is still in a moving blast, turning out from twelve to fifteen thousand bricks per day. Mr. by mail. We urgently request a remittance without delay. Accounts of Davidson county, planted water-Harrison, McKaughan, Charley the big tobacco factory of Beard & Co.; Messrs. Adkins and Gibbons have the contract for making the brick for it. Henry E. Kerner is finishing up the painting of Reuben Rink's county, has put up a brick kiln, all which is now receiving its second coat. ed up on a ladder some forty feet and frosts does not diminish its prohigh, when all at once the ladder ductiveness. -New Irish potatoes have been reduce the vitality and cause nerviced gave way and down came both toand there, right on the edge, he

> The closing exercises of Kerners ville High School came off last week. -W. J. Cooper sold his fine devon I was not at home but learn everya good thing, so every body said. called by everybody, was a brick-

> layer, and last summer built Kerner -We hear that Mr. T. H. Spaugh & Greenfield's factory, and had ensence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pinnix, of the Christian Church, conducted

has been worked once and looks Friedland on Sunday, May 18th, and of taxes with the treasurer, in well. The wheat prospects were afterwards had a meeting with the Raleigh, to the amount of \$11,588.23. never better, and the late rains have to the subscription for the support pushed the oat crop considerably. of the minister this year, under our Some complaint about the potato new regulations, and the result was help. The haying season is fast In company with Rev. R. P. Linedwelling house on his lot opposite already been cut. As we write, donia on Tuesday, May 27th. And, Monday morning, a steady rain all in connection here, I have just seen Edith E. Ellis, William Fansler, (2,) ing caught fire, causing her death the report of the Northern Union Mrs. Maria Gray, Pleasant Graves, after nineteen days of suffering. Commissioners to their Synod. It Mrs. Nancy Harmon, John A. Holcreased their burden, when in fact Piatt, Mrs. Alpha Sides, Miss Fidelia though the external union has failed Mrs. S. E. Wall and Atlas Westmorethe internal union may not be marred | land. . -Shuman Whitley sowed about nor hindered by it. And considerhave no right to complain at what they say about us. Perhaps the time Dr. Rondthaler will preach at

> church members afterwards. And Mrs. E. B. Rights will close the -A young man by the name of Spring term of her school week after Tuesday, the 10th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., will be the Enter-

ing, at 8 o'clock, and meet the

. W. Dicks, H. G. Gunn, R. P. Kerner. hand, but my letter is getting so and Yadkin Valley Railroad have mable lady, and her death is mourn-long I'll leave the balance till next C. L. R. Kernersville, May 26, 1884.

ABBOTT'S CREEK, May 26th, 1884. writes us that Winston's subscrip-Messrs. Blum :- We notice in a tion of \$1,200, for a bridge across gentleman cut the harness and plac- Press of recent date, a publication Dan River at Hairston's Ford, will ing the lady on the horse, gained purporting to be law passed by the be supplemented by the private substate, has recovered from his sore the opposite bank, leaving the buggy Legislature of this State, in regard scriptions of the citizens of that to wild game.

co Warehouseman in Winston, has Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of this place. strichnine and other poison, to discommenced operations on his new Mrs. L. is a native of this vicinity. pense with our national pest, the All are delighted with their visit crow. They either inoculate the around Mocksville. You should be -The Ballad Concert complimer. and we are glad they are so well grain with it, or soak the corn, and careful what you eat at this season tary to Sig. D'Anna was first-class pleased. They attended Oak Ridge then scatter it to the four winds, over ago, partridges and wild turkeys Monday evening by a severe wind way. This season has far surpassed to fruit trees. there not be a stop put to such a their meeting on the first Monday wanton use of such a dangerous in June are required to elect a remedy. For the benefit of all who County Superintendent of Public

from both towns, are being deliver- hive the colony, but darkness set in pearance now is that there will be we hope to see more of our people

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

Mr. C. E. M. Raper's services are

engaged, to take charge of the High

Session opens August 11th, 1884,

Miss Virgie Raper will remain as

Music teacher. She has taught two

The cherry trade has been exceed

ngly lively on Abbott's Creek for

the last week. Shippers both from

all the farms where the very early

cherries are grown. During last week

\$2.50; hundreds of bushels have al-

the same tree will yet furnish about

two and one half bushels more; said

annually from this tree for the last

5 years; bleak weather with snow

BETHANIA, N. C., May 26, 1884.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-After a long

delay, I will give your readers a

withstanding the wet weather in the

spring, farmers are generally up

with their work, and crops are look.

ing well, especially the wheat, which

promises to give a large yield.

There is plenty of fruit of all kinds

Mr. John H. Waldravin, who had

through this section, and early va-

his arm broken some time ago, is in

doctor says his broken arm is doing

well for a man of his age, being it

his seventy-sixth year. I was at his

house to see him a few days ago,

and while conversing with his son

in reference to his father's age, my

attention was called to an almanac

published in the year 1808, the year

e was born. On the fly leaf are

these words: "Boylan's North

leap year, and 32-33rd of American

Independence. Calculated for the

State of N. C. by P. Brooks, Astron-

crossing on the dam at Miller's mill,

near Bethania, became frightened

backed off into the pond and one of

this upper country. Yours, &c.,

Report says measles are plenty in

-A list of Letters remaining in

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

plicant must call for advertised letters.

they will be sent to the dead letter of-

STOKES COUNTY.

FROM THE REPORTER AND POST.

will be an unusually large crop of

cabbages and Irish potatoes made

acres of tbbacco. The system of farm-

on the south side of the town.

-A Prestonville correspondent

community. It is thought that

DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES.

-A few cases of flux in and

-Smith Grove was visited on

engage in it and let cotton alone.

in Stokes this year.

ruin any people.

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

the week ending May 24th, 1884:

J. N. S. Doub.

the mules was drowned.

a very low state of health.

rieties are now ripe.

few notes from this section. Not-

terms there and has given good sat-

School at Shiloh, Davidson county.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious e posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. they paid \$4 per bushel, this week M. D. Raper gathered 6 bushels from one tree this week, which he sold at an average of \$3 per bushel,

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Cherry Pectoral had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,
Miss. EMMA GEDNEY."

150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. Raper has realized from \$20 to \$26

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL my family for several years, and do not n my family for several years, and do not estitate to pronounce it the most effectual sensedy for coughs and colds we have ever closed. A. J. CRANE." Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHER-RY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN."
Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882. "I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRAGDON."
Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

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DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. -The Democratic County Con-Carolina Almanac, for the year of vention will meet in the court house, our Lord 1808, being bissextile or June 2nd.

-The festival of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, Lexington, last week, netted over \$44 Last week a team of mules, while to be expended for carpets and blinds for the church.

-The magistrates of the county will bear in mind that they are required by law to meet on the first Monday in June, to elect county commissioners and a county superintendent of public instruction.

-Mrs. Mary Wier Hunter, a native of Lexington, and for many years a resident of the town, died at Mrs. C. Bunn, Mrs. Lutitia Brum, the home of her husband, in Hun-Miss Rosa Biliter, Miss Fannie But- tersville on the 13th instant. One ler, Isaac Beck, J. M. Crotts, Mrs. night while undressing, her cloth-

MARRIED.

On Saturday evening last at the residence of the officiating minister, Bev. G. W. Hamilton, Mr. TURNER VAWTERS to Miss ELSIE TETTER.

In this place, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. E. Rondthaler, D. D., Mr. C. L. GRONER, of Concord, N. C., to Miss ADDIE HYER, of this To obtain any of these letters the applace. Thanks for remembering the prin-

If not called for within one month | ter. Long life and happiness.

On the 14th of May, 1884, at his residence near High Point, N. C., in his 83d year, Jonathan Welsh, Esq. Ir Waughtown, on Monday morning last, infant child of Frank and Phoebe Jane Newsom. -If the season is favorable there

In Midway township, Davidson county, on last Sunday, HARVEY, an infant son of Henry Kelly, aged one year and eight months.

-A mortgage was recorded in In Midway township, Davidson Danbury last week on 12 acres of county, lately, a child of Hamilton

In this place on Wednesday morning, Mrs. LETITIA WALKER FRIES, consort of F. H. Fries, nee Patter--We learn from the mail carrier son, aged 24 years, 4 months and 5 I have still quite a budget on that the engineers on the Cape Fear days. Mrs. Fries was a most estipassed Germanton, running the line friends. Our sympathies, as well as those of the whole community, are with the bereaved family.

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PATENTS

While has



been gener-ous in the prolific dis-tribution of such vegeta-tion she has given for medicine, and science search for the race ones, has overlooked this fact. How many of us seeing the common Mullein plant in the old fields

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and waste places; the beautiful Sweet Gum tree bordering our swamps, have thought that in each there was a principle of the very highest medicinal virtue. It is true that the Cherokee Indians knew of this years ago, but not until recently has it begen to attract the attention of the Medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical journals are heralding its grand effects. In TAYLOR'S CHEROXEE REMEDY OF In TAYLOR'S CHEROXEE REMEDY OF SWEET GOM AND MULLEIN, the mullein tea is combined with the Sweet Gum, and by its use Consumptives are relieved and rether made hanny in coring their by its use Consumptives are relieved and mothers made happy in curing their little ones of Croup and Whooping-Cough, and all suffering from Lung and Bronchial diseases are troubled no more. For sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., and \$1.00 per Bottle. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., Proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

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Rad Rutter-How to Make It. Keeping cows in a dark ill-ventilated

Cleaning out the stables while the cows are being milked. The fumes and dust arising from these causes will taint the milk during the process of milking.

they being fond of eating the straw and hay mixed with the manure, also allow-ing them to drink the leacnings from the Work the land deeply by the use of a submanure or stable-yard. Feeding them on damaged fodder or

on damaged ensilage. Want of cleanliness in dairy and utensils.

Keeping the milk in rooms off the kitchen or sitting-room, where the fumes of cooking and tobacco-smoking will find their way in to taint the milk. Keeping vegetables, meat, or anything that will taint milk in a dairy or room

where milk is kept. Giving the cows water from a well into which the leachings from the stableyard can find their way.

Milking cows when too near calving, or milking a sick cow, and mixing the milk with the rest. These and many other things will taint

Of course, the contrary of this will used, and then it should be thoroughly make good, sweet butter if properly mixed with the soil. If applied in quanworked - New York Witness

Planting Corn.

The corn crop has two destructive enemies; one is the crow and the other smut; but both of them may be avoided by good management. The crow is a wily bird and very suspicious, but by taking advantage of its weakness in this another race of bipeds, which is a love much damage as he does good, or perhaps more; for in his search for and pest than the corn, and is thus a worst worm, which usually takes but one plant The crow hunts by the potash. scent, and if we can disguise the scent he is baffled or alarmed and his suspicions are aroused. At the same time the cutworm finds its way to the corn by scent, is also avoided. To do this it is only of gas tar, which has a strong and offensive odor. This is done by mixing a small quantity-a tablespoonful, for instance-in sufficient hot water to saturate a peck of seed corn. The water and tar are well mingled by stirring, and the corn is then put into the mixture, and the a stove pipe, the vapor produced carrystirred together and left until ing off the soot by chemical decomposithe corn has absorbed the water. A thin film of the tar adheres to the corn, which the adhesiveness of the tar. The seed is

then planted. Smut is perhaps a worse pest than the crow, or its smaller, but equally trouble-some cousin, the crow blackbird. This is no doubt sown with the seed, as in the case with oats or wheat, and to rid the crop of it the same precation should be taken. This is to steep the seed in a cor rosive solution, which destroys the soft and absorbent spores of the smut. Sulphate of copper is the most effective use. One ounce dissolved in one quart of water is sufficient to saturate four quarts of seed, and if the tar smut and coated with the tar, and two ley. rds, so to speak, are killed by one is done to live stock by feeding smutty tive effect upon the uterus as ergot of large one. rye, and also affects the blood as a poison in the same way, producing gancattle in Kansas, and which produced tion in dairies occur from this cause no two or three eggs beaten in the tureen. one can tell, but we may well suppose a large proportion; for scarcely a field of is improved by slow cooking; especially corn in the country is exempt from more or less smut. So that precautions against it are imperative, and when we try to avoid the crow we may as well destroy the germs of the smut. A little corn steeped in whisky and strewn in the field will upset the gravity of the crow and make it an easy prey to those who think the only good crow is a dead one. - New

Farm and Garden Notes.

Put wood ashes in your hills for pota-If you do not let your pigs run at large they need bone-meal.

Dissolve some alum in the whitewash to keep it from rubbing off. Shut up fowls without food for twelve

hours before they are beheaded. Do not let the sheep spoil wool with chaff and burrs. Cut tag locks early.

Cottonseed meal fed to milch cows in summer increases the firmness of butter. Do not forget to moisten the eggs under the sitting hens occasionally with

Let the hens run in the orchard. They will do much toward keeping out the canker worm.

The most unfavorable time to transplant a tree is just as the buds are beginning to burst.

The cultivation of artichokes as food for stock is increasing every year, and seems to be profitable.

Boil a few more potatoes than you want for breakfast and mash them up with a little cottonseed meal for the

The American Farmer recommends the cultivation of peach trees when young, but it should cease when they begin to

The essentials to success in onion culture are plenty of manure, thorough fitting of the ground, good seed and clean

cultivation. If you wish to raise a good many fowls

you must keep them in separate small flocks. Large numbers do not flourish well together. Lime is an excellent fertilizer on clay of the clay, and also to make it more dog."

Nothing is more deceiving than a good to the eye, but when handled you often the cab drivers cutting off the slices for find that your fingers do not meet as cas-

ily as you expected. In putting manure on land for onion sets see that it is well rotted, and do not manure too heavily. Sow seed early, after making the land fine. The secret of

good onion growing is fine tilth. Do not forget that swine require green food as other animals. If you do not wish to turn them loose feed it to them That which they get in ordi

nary "swill" is sometimes not enough. Paint which has become dry and hard may be removed by rubbing the spot with oxalic acid diluted with water. Try a weak solution first, and if it does not remove the stain, increase the strength.

In the matter of tree planting, a corrun down. respondent writes urging that trees be planted in groves and not along the pub-He says by the latter method | will shortly be used in Central Asia.

the roads are kept from drying out, and the roots will interfere with the tillage of the field.

In order to have a good supply of good currants put tobacco stems on the ground under the bushes and put them You can get these stems there now. of the manufacturers in your nearest town. They will kill the worms. With Allow cows when running out to have good bushes we have found any coarse access to the manure from horse-stables, tabacco, dearer than the stems, to pay.

Any soil that will produce the ordinary soil plow, and make it reasonably rich by the application of some fertilizer. Make the soil fine and mellow by repeated har rowing, but use nitrogenous manures

The more thoroughly decomposed the manure the more available it is for plant If not thoroughly rotted in the heap, it must undergo that process in the soil. Plants do not derive any benefit from the solid portions until they are reduced by mchanical and chemical influences, and the most insoluble portions sometime remain for a long time dormant and inert, unless the process of decay is hastened by proper management of the manure heap.

Manuring in the hill before planting the milk and make bad butter that will for melons and other vegetables is often unsafe. But little manure should be tity, and especially if put in in a lump it soon dries out, unless it is very thoroughly decomposed. Some manures are too strong for young plants. We have known young melons to turn yellow and die when two inches high when plante i over hen manure.

A flock of sheep will work up a more valuable pile of manure from the same respect we may be able to circumvent it. feed than any other stock. In winter It has another weakness, common to their tread is not so heavy as to prevent light fermentation of the manure pile. for whisky, and we may also take advantage of this to save the corn from his dangerously kind attentions. No doubt pings more evenly than any other grazing the crow is to a large extent a useful ser- animal during the day time, and at night vant, but unfortunately his services are will select some dry, poor knoll to enrich. so clumsily performed that he does as The Spanish proverb is true which says: 'The foot of the sheep is golden."

In many experiments with wood ashes, capture of cut-worms he pulls up the the benefit derived is often due to the small proportion of phosphoric acid which they always contain rather than to This is especially true in cases where leached ashes have proved nearly or quite as helpful as those unleached. The potash is very soluble, and most of it is taken out by leaching, while and when we battle the crow the worm the phosphate of lime remains, and is only liberated by the action of carbonic necessary to cover the seed with a film acid in the soil, and thus is always available as plants need it.

> Household Hints and Recipes. A piece of zinc placed on the live coals in a hot stove will effectually clean out

To clean carpets, dampen some Inis sprinkled with dry plaster or wood ashes or artificial fertilizer, to overcome over the carpet; sweep vigorously. Take a small sharp pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from cracks and corners.

A nice dish for breakfast is made by cutting pork tenderloins in thin slices; stew them in water till they are nearly done then put a little butter in a saucepan, and fry them till light brown; serve them on buttered toast, with mashed no-

While a boiled tongue is warm roll it with the tip inside and place in a round tin or vessel just large enough to hold it in place; let it when it will remain rolled after being removed from the pan. Serve it whole is added to this solution, as above mentioned, the seed is disinfected of the on a bed of salad, water-cresses or pars-

The prevalence of smut in corn with an under crust only. The filling is amounts to a disaster. No one knows, delicious if made of one pint of sweet and few try to realize, how much injury milk, one pint of smooth apple sauce. well sweetened, three eggs; flavor with corn and fodder. It is well known that lemon or with a little cinnamon. This the smut of corn has the same contrac- will make two small-sized pies or one very

To Make Onion Soup .- Chop two or three large onions finely. Melt two or grene of the extremities-just such a dis- three ounces of butter in a stewpan, put ease as has been prevalent among the in the onions, dredge in some flour and cattle in Kansas, and which produced let them brown. Pour in sufficient water. the recent foolish scare of foot and mouth disease there. How many cases of abor- Let it boil a few minutes. Serve with

Fish, almost more than anything else, is this true when the fish is boiled. cooked rapidly it will fall apart, and will neither taste nor look so well. The great point insisted upon by scientific cooks of the present day is that of taking abundant time to prepare food in, and the fact that nothing in gained by rapid

Unless you have hired help whom you can trust implicity it is a good idea to use earthern dishes for milk in place of tin; they are kept clean with much less The scientists of the present trouble. day and hour claim that the germs of disease hide in the crevices of a milk-pan and that nothing but conscientious ap plication or absolutely boiling water will

remove the danger. A nice dish for dessert is made by peeling some tart apples, and removing the cores, leaving the apples whole; stew the apples in water enough to complete ly cover them, and when soft so that you can pierce them easily clear through with a slender broom splint, lift them out of the water, and let them drain on colander. Then to the water in which the apples were boiled add sugar enou; h to sweeten it well; let this come to boil, then drop the apples in, and I t them come to a boil; take them o again and place them in a jar. To the hot syrup add an ounce of gelatine dissolved in a pint of cold water. Let this come to a boil, then pour over the apples. The day after they are cooked these are ready for the table. If a small uantity only is made, put it into the dish in which it is to be sent to the table, or put it into a mold, and turn it out on a platter. Serve with cream if possible.

The Dog Carts of Antwerp.

In Belgium the country people are mostly poor; even those who think themselves "well off" are not what we should call so. Some of them have small farms just outside the city walls, and raise vegetables for the markets. They seldom can afford a horse, so they keep number of large, strong dogs-sometimes as many as five or six-which they har ness to their market carts. If you could see these dog teams tugging along, you soils on account of its power to render would understand what it means when soluble many of the component parts people say they have to "work like a About all these farmers have to eat is a sort of dark-colored coarse bread; and the same kind of bread is fed bred horse's legs. They may look small to the horses. It looks very queer to see

> their horses. The bakers and butchers and grocers, and a great many other people keep dog teams. Most of the milk-women bring the milk to the city in shining brass cans packed into their little dog carts; and when they go home again they pack themselves in too, along with the empty cans, and while the poor dogs tug along home, they sit and knit.—Wide Awake.

The nearest approach to perpetua motion is found in some modern clocks, which are made self-winding by an ingenious arrangement. The idea has een utilized in some watches, which, by the motion of the wearer in walking are made to wind themselves up as the

A line of cars to be drawn by camels

A STRANGE HUMAN BEING.

REMARKABLE CASE OF ARRESTED

Man With Some Wonderful Pecu liarities - Reading Newspapers Sideways-Seeing in Darkness. The story of a remarkable human being s given in an article in Popular Science Monthly entitled "Was He An Idiot?" The individual referred to in the article lied recently at Hampton Falls, N. H. In reference to him, the writer, Rev. W.

A. Crain, remarks: "Nature, in what are called her freaks or abnormal products, ofttimes gives us ints of powers altogether beyond the tent fever. ordinary, but destined, it may be, through the development of the race, to become mmon possessions of mankind."

The person who suggested this thought Crain stooped forward like a quadruped when he walked, his hands hanging far down. His forehead was full and well developed, but his back head rose high in a point, and there was a deep depression on each side. In its physical haracterictics his body somewhat resembled that of a swine, and while eating he if listening, as that animal does.

As ordinary people go, this man was an idiot. Rev. Mr. Crain calls him a ing on horseback. They will stand alcase of arrested development, and com- day roken off. When that happens "the sap flows more vigorously into the re-

The man had not sense enough to learn to read in the ordinary way. utmost stretch he was equal to was I vely beetle that has been hatched inside to learn the letters of the alphabet the seed and is trying to jump out. He was unable to combine even two of them into a syllable. Yet this inexplicable creature spent much of his with newspapers, apparently reading them with the greatest enjoyment. very strangely he always insisted on holding the paper with the lines running up and down instead of from side to He always "read" from right to If anybody turned the paper right

he always turned In some mysterious way he certainly caught a meaning to words, whatever it was. At times he would lean back in his chair and laugh eartily at something he found, thought he found, in the paper. Any thing that interested him he would lay arefully away, point it out to his sister when she came and say, "Read, read. Papers that took his attention he piled way in the garret. In time there were

hundreds of these. Here another wholly unexplainable fact appears. If the family happened to mention something that had been in a newspaper six months or a year before this strange being would go to his garret and in a pile of a hundred lay his hand on the exact paper and bring it downthat, too, in total darkness. A normal being could not have done so much in daylight. But this man had the power of seeing in the dark. He would begin to read when it was scarcely growing dark and keep on till others could scarcely distinguish any object in the

In mathematics he possessed a like onderful, unaccountable faculty. He could not learn to count, and vet he tell in an instant the answer mathematical problems that required for thers half an hour's careful calculation. He did this again and again with lightning-like rapidity and with unerring cor-

ectness. How did he do it? There were other performances equally of his faculties and powers surpassed the ordinary bounds in a higher and finer defile of hundreds a paper containing a par-ticular article, published a year or more before, though he had never learned to read a sentence as we understand readpage gives impressions of one kind to our common sight and understanding, and of another, finer kind to subtler tenses and a different, may be a clearer, understand-

How Flies Walk on Glass.

Dr. J. E. Rombouts says in Popular Science Monthly: I have concluded from my experiments that it is not the pressure of the air nor the power of an adhesive liquid that gives flies the faculty of running over smooth bodies, but that but they will not outlast the scrubbing the power should be attributed to the

If we examine the under part of the pulvilli with a microscope, we shall see distinctly that it is furnished with nugenuineness is still recognizable. merous hairs, regularly distributed. These hairs terminate, at their lower end. in a kind of bulb, the form of which varies, whence flows an oily liquid that dries slowly and does not harden for a long time. glass by the hairs may be taken away, even after two or three days have passed, without our having to moisten them, by distinctly, for they are perfectly visible in a good light.

We may discover, whenever the feet of tracks or minute drops, that they are composed of a very liquid substance, for they spread quite readily on the glass. We cannot admit, as some naturalists assume, that the liquid can hold the club-shaped hair-ends by suction. If this were the case, the ends would change insulting threat to Louis Philippe. shape during the suction, and would take the form of a disk. The fly put its feet the phraseology. Mr. down and lifts them up with an incom parable facility that would not exist if the limb were really acted upon by the

Where Our Sugar is Refined.

pressure of the air.

The most of the sugar and molasses ton. Next stand San Francisco and St. States taking the lead in this industry is

given below, stated in the estimated value of the refined product: States. Which shows that about nine-tenths of this whole business is located on the At-

city, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, - Chicao Inter-Ocean. The waiters in an Omaha hotel are nourted on roller skates.

lantic coast in and around New York

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The first recorded general plague occurred 767 B. C. The first orphan asylum was at Treves

in the fifth century. In the reign of Charles II. 92,107 perons were touched for the king's evil. The city of Thebes, at the time of its greatest splendor, is said to have exended thirty-three miles.

Masques, the forerunners of the opera were introduced into England in the latter part of the sixteenth century. The Breton peasants firmly believe that

drinking three nights successively of the fountain of Kregnac will cure intermit-Belgian citizens who would vote have to pass an examination in geography,

Belgian history, constitutional law and ethics unless they are property holders. A New London (Conn.) whaler has killed the largest whale ever caught. It vielded 168 barrels of oil and 2,300 unds of whalebone. It was killed in Cumberland inlet. Some of the Hindoo comic singers per

form on trumpets while they sing, fas would frequently make the peculiar grunt | tening them to the outside of the throat, of a hog and turn his head to one side as and playing them, after a fashion, by its movements. The Hindoo beggars pursue their call

before a house unless given alms, pares him to a young tree with the top and are quite capable of pursuing any body who tries to ride away from them. A bean grows in Mexico known as the maining branches and they become enor-mously developed."

devil's bean or jumping seed. It is a small, triangular body, and will jump several inches off the ground or hand. The When opened it is found to contain a

Judges, clergymen of the English, Scotch and Roman Catholic churches government contractors, sheriffs and election officers for the localities for which they act, are disqualified from being members, and are disqualified for membership of the English house of commons. According to a recent authority, a Japanese fish known as faku is so poisonous

that death follows almost instantaneously after eating only a moderate piece of it. It is not infrequently the cause of death among the lower classes, who believe it to be possessed of certain marvellous properties, on account of which they danger of being poisoned.

Durability of Bank of England Notes Writing about the Bank of England n Harper's Magazine, William H. Rideing says: The album in which specimens of the various counterfeits discovered are preserved, also contains some interesting proofs of the extraordinary been very successful at orange-raising. durability of the notes. There are three She is starting a school of horticulture notes for twenty-five pounds which passed of for women there. through the Chicago fire, and were in for redemption by Mr. R. H. Nottin, paymaster of the Chicago and Alton rail-Though they are burn't to a crisp black ash, the paper is scarcely broken, and the engraving is as clear as in a new There are also five-pound notes which went to the bottom of the sea in the unfortunate training-ship Eurydice, and were recovered after six months' impaper is stained a light brown, and that s the only effect their long exposure to thread running through it. salt-water has had. We are shown in a small case covered with a magnifyingglass a few charred fragments of pape which the bank paid £1,400. are the remains of several notes destroyed in a fire, and were redeemed at returned to the bank

their full value, the holders being mysterious, for which there is not space able to give their numbers and But the full article in the Monthly dates, and to satisfy the bank that they had actually been destroyed. is interesting. The Rev. Mr. Crain says:
"Blinded and imprisoned where we"
There is another note in the album which nonly see and understand, had some was in circulation 125 years before it was or payment. No velopment? What meant his power of is returned, even though it has been out Passy displays some rare and artistic car seeing in the dark, of selecting from a but a few hours, it is cancelled. Very often a note issued in the mornin brought back to the bank in the afternoon of the same day, but on an average a five-pound note is out about eighty days. ing? May it not be that the printed The notes have many strange adventures. One of a large denomination was found keeping the wind away in the broken pane of a cottage window, neither the cottager nor his wife having any idea of its value. Another, also for a large sum. the disappearance of which had led to many wrongful suspicions and accusa-tions, was discovered, after many years, inclosed in the wall of the house from which it had mysteriously disappeared

One thing the notes will not endure. They will hold together at the bottom of the sea, and come out of a furnace intact, the bleaching, and the mangling of the olecular action between solid and liquid laundry. That trial, to which they are bodies; or, in other words, to capillary sometimes subjected through the inad-adhesion. wash in their dress pockets, usually de

genuineness is still recognizable.

Reminiscences of Old Hickory. General Jackson was not cultured accomplished, but he had a strong, well The minute drops left on the balanced mind, and he would go through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions, straight to the point. Go ernor. Wise, who admired him greatly, simply rubbing a piece of fine paper over used to tell a story illustrative of the I have devised an apparatus for rough bark of Old Hickory's character. collecting these drops by cutting a hole During the administration of President piece of board over which I Monroe, General Jackson, in command fix a glass slide. Turning the board over of some troops, invaded Florida and capso that the glass shall be at the bottom, I tured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two have a little cell with a glass floor. With Englishmen who, it was charged, inthe aid of a piece of paper gummed to cited the Indians to depredations. the wings, I introduce a fly into this cavity in such a manner that the pulvilli and had them hanged, with but litshall rest upon the floor. Then, putting the time to prepare for their future place the board under the microscope with the of abode. He was arraigned for the ofglass slide uppermost, we have the fly's fense before the cabinet of Mr. Monroe, feet under our eyes. The insect, strug-gling for liberty, places his pulvilli against the glass, and leaves after each effort traces that may be observed very had quarrelled with Mr. Monroe, was disposed to regard the matter entirely Confound Grotius; the fly come again into contact with these found Puffenderf; confound Vattel," said he; "this is a mere matter between Jim Monroe and me." It is also said of him that, pending the question of dispute between this country and France in regard to the demand for \$5,000,000, his sage to Congress contained a direct and cabinet consulted and urged a change of Forsyth, then secretary of state, adroitly changed the language dictated by the President. to soften it and make the message more diplomatic in terms, and more comformable to peaceful and courteous national intercourse. But when Mr. Donelson the President's private secretary, read to refining of this country is done in and around New York city—Brooklyn on the stopped him when he got to the part one side being the chief locality, and Jersey City and Newark, New Jersey, on sir," said he; "that is not my language relating to France. "Read that again, the other side doing a very large business it has been changed, and I will have no exceeded only by Philadelphia and Bos- other expression of my own meaning than words." The original words The total of each of the nine were substituted, and his absolute dictation wrung from France the money which never could have been obtained through diplomacy .- "Perley" in Bosto

Budget Although a man's family rightly claim the first and highest place in his regard, his nearest friend the next, then those to whom he is drawn by some common interest, then his town or city, then his nation, and finally all the human race, like ever widening but more and more distant circles, yet the sentiment of affect tion should animate him and the principle of justice should actuate him through

them all. The production of sorghum syrup has increased from 7,000,000 gallons in 1860 to 29,000,000 in 1880.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Fine silk flowers are much used in mil-Grey and brown are the fashionable

Visite mantelets are worn by ladies of all ages. Capes and pelerines are excessively ashionable. Glace silks are effectively trimmed

vith velvet. Flowers and feathers are again worn on he same hat or bonnet. Embroidered tussous and pongees will

e much worn this season. Laura J. Gott, of La Grange, Ohio, as patented a fire-escape. Few walking or visiting costumes omposed of woolen stuff only.

Embroidered tulle holds its place among ight materials for party dresses. Gold and silver gossamer like tissues ppear among millinery materials. Bustles as big as a small balloon deform

he female form divine this season. Cords and tassels again form parts of e decorations of dressy costumes. Women can be notaries public in New ork State. There are several such. Slate gray and copper color combine imirably in brocades and in milli-

A colored girl, Mlle. Mathieu, is studymedicine in Paris. She is attending e hospital.

Ribbons are rarely seen on bonnets ade of fancy materials, but are used on most all made of straw. The new plaids are very striking

popularly worn for travel They will be ing during the summer months. Black Spanish lace is used as a transparent, over white surah, as it is arranged ver any color with good effect.

A dispensary is about to be erected in Sombay where women may receive treatnent from doctors of their own sex. Troy, N. Y., owes not a little of its

rosperity to industries which employ omen, notably its linen-collar factories. The Texas State university admits women on the same terms as men. There are at present thirty young ladies in the

The number of women engaged in money-earning occupations in Great Britain has more than doubled in the last ten years. Professor Faraday said that Mrs.

Marcet's "Conversations on Chemistry" this science. Mrs. Carr, of Los Angeles, Cal., has

There are now 126,349 pupils in at tendance on the schools for girls in India'

Only a few years ago no women was al lowed to learn to read. A pretty bonnet is of Egyptian lace. It has long, wide strings and two agate buttons on the crown. Mottled velvet

leaves supply the garniture. A pretty wrap for a little girl is made mersion. They are not even frayed. The of French gray material, brocaded with dark red in a small pattern with a gold An odd sunshade is made by laying

quares of two materials over the othe in such a way that the sides of each quare are bisected by the angles of the A woman's school of journalism is to be opened in Detroit this summer.

girls are to be taught typesetting, short-hand, proof-reading and revision of A number of French women have disnote is issued twice. As soon as a note house-decorators. The mayor's house at

penter and cabinet work done by Queen Victoria selected Irish poplin as the bridal dress for her granddaughter, the Princess Victoria, of Hesse. terry poplin, now so much liked in is Irish, and it is woven in every

An imported wrap is made of a briliant shade of ruby velvet. It is trimmed all around with a heavy chenille drop fringe with gold beads, while large leaves of gilt beads worked on the velvet are on each side of the front and back. A Southern paper notes that two young

hue and shade.

omen, bookkeepers in New Orleans earn a combined salary of \$48 a month. On this they have bought and are paying for a small cosy home, in which they comfortably support their mother. The Boston's Women's Educational and industrial union has a protective depart-

ment whose object is to recover wages unjustly withheld from workingwomen. Its labor is rapidly increasing in amount and importance. It is doing good. Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, daugh ter of Professor Agassiz, spends \$50,000 a year for kindergartens, nurseries and ools for the children of the poor. She

not only gives her money, but her time, and sees personally that her good works are carried out. Pongees, like all other embroidered naterials, are shown this year, not only en bands for trimming, but in breadths abroidered with sprays. It also ap pears in breadths worked in English em-

oidery and intended for basques, made

up over colored satin. A very handsome set of bridesmaids' resses worn in New York were of pale blue satin, with train of crape ornamented with cowslips and leaves. They had inted bodices laced in front, with Medicis collars of lace and elbow sleeves gathered high on the shoulder. General Spinner, ex-United States

asurer, says that when he doubt about the genuineness of a note he invariably took the judgment of a clerk Calves, com'n to prime veal named Miss Grandin. He did not be ieve in clairvoyance, so he called her power to detect counterfeit money Dressed, city. 8
Flour—Ex. St., good to fancy 3 80
West, good to choice. 3 90
Wheat—No. 2, Red. 1 00
No. 2, White. 74 stinct. And he found in general that women were better at detecting counterfeit money than men. A New York letter to the Cincinnati

Commercial Gazette says that a number of

girls earn from \$20 to \$30 a week doing

decorative work for the large stores, such

as painting pin-cushions, cologne bottles

and other trifles. Women are making good wages, too, at brasswork. A number of these artistic young workingwomen live together in one house, and lead a happy, merry existence. A charming dress is made of China silk, with a cream ground covered with red and blue carnations. A narrow puff and flounce surrounds the underskirt; an embroidered net overdress covers the ront and side breadths; the back has a long, full drapery; the front drapery is caught high at the right side to display the embroidery. A long hanging vest of the embroidered net hangs over the

To Prevent Scratching Matches on

front of the basque, which is trimmed

with russet velvet ribbon.

Paint. A correspondent in Florida, of New Remedies, speaking of the defacement of paint by the inadvertent or heedless cratching of matches, says that he has observed that when one mark has been made others follow rapidly. To effectually prevent this, rub the spot with flannel saturated with any liquid vaseline. "After that people may try to strike their matches there as much as they like, they will neither get a light nor injure the paint," and most singular, the petroleum causes the existing mark oon disappear, at least when it occurs

Cotton in This and Other Countries.

Beside the United States the chief countries for the production of cotton are the East Indies, Egypt, Brazil, the West Indies, and Guiana. India contributes a supply of cotton next in importance to that of the United States. Their total production was estimated as far back as 1858 at 6,500,000 bales of 375 pounds each. Although great pains have been taken, however, to improve the cotton culture in India, and seeds from other countries and methods in use in the United States have been produced at great expense, the quality has not been nade to equal in quality the long staple obtained in America, and can never be substituted for American cotton.

Ceylon, Borneo, and other islands of the Indian Archipelago have long produced cotton. Japan produces it. A portion of Australia is well adapted to it. out no country, either of the old or new world, is probably to be compared to America for the adaptation of its soil and climate to this cultivation. principal cotton-producing district of Africa is Egypt, where its culture was

introduced in 1821. The extended culture of cotton in Brazil, which was begun early in the present century, has increased so rapidly that for many years that country ranked next to the United States in amount produced; and, with an emperor full of broad, liberal views, and their government contributing, perhaps, more money each year for the encouragement of im proved methods of cotton culture than all the implements of our cotton States have cost during the past ten years, it behooves us to look well to our laurels,-Bosson Herald.

A Fowl Cackle-ation. Young Chick-Mamma, why do you

through? Old Hen (brought up in Boston)-Becaue, my dear offspring, if I were to ex-cavate the soil with both my pedal exremities simultaneously, and direct my organs of vision on the ground at the same time, I would lose my equilibrium and present an undignified spectacle of balancing myself on my cranium without any visible means of support.

Odd.

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A TRAGIC EVENT.

A Father's Despair and Self-Inflicted Death

—His Son's Final Rescue, too Late to Save
His Parent.

The graphic occurrent e that is described telow is one of the most remarkable episodes in the dorestic history of America. It is m the do restic history of America. It is absolute truth which can readily be verified. The inhabitints of the pleasant town of Cortland, N. Y., were shocked one morning by the announcement that Mr. Cluton Kindge, one of their most prominent citizens, had committed suicide. The news spread rapidly and aroused the entire neighborhood where Mr. Rindge was so we land favorably known. At first it seemed in possible that known. At first it seemed i npossible that any one so quiet and domestic could do so rash a deed, and the inquiry was heard on every side as to the cau e. The facts as deeloped on investigation proved to be as Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and

Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and took the greatest enjoyment in the society of his children and pride in their development. And indeed he had good reason to be proud for they gave promise of long lives of success and usefulness. But an evil day came. His youngest son, William, began to show signs of an early decay. He felt unusually tired each day, and would sometimes sleep the entire afternoon if permitted to do so. His head pained him, not acutely, but with a dull, had y feeling. There was a sinking sensation at the pit of his stomath. He lost all relish for food and much of his interest for things about him. He tried manfully to overcome there feeings, but they reemed stronger than his will. He began to love flesh rapidly. The father tecame alarmed and consulted physicians as to the care of his sin's illnes, but they were unable to explain. Firally series over the cout on his arms and he was taken to Buffalo, where a painful operation was performed resulting in the loss of much blood but afterling little relief. The young man returned sulting in the loss of much blood but afterding little relief. The young man returned home and a council of physicians was called. After an exhaustive examina ion they declared there was no hope of final recovery and that he must die within a very few days. To describe the agony which this announcement caused the father would be impossible. His mind failed to grasp its full maning at first; their finally se men to comprehend it, but the load was to great. In an agony of fronzy he reized a kni e and took his own lie, preferring death rither than to survive ferring death r.ther than to survive his idolized son. At that time William Rindge was too weak to know what was transpiring. His face bad turned black, his breath ceased entirely at

scratch with one foot and then with the other, and don't look down till you get turned black, his breath ceased entirely at times, and his friends waited for his death, believing that the flend Fright's disease of the kidneys, from which he was a suffer r, could not be removed. In this suprema moment William's sister came forward and declared sho would make a final attempt to save her brother. The doctors interposed, ass removed the way to be supply to the same place and the same would only her brother. The docto s intergosed, ass ring her it was u eless and that she would only hasten the end by the means she propo elto en ploy. But she was firm, and rutting all back, approached her brother's side and administered a remdey which she fortunately had on band. Within an hour he seemed more easy, and before the day was over he showed signs of decided improvement. These favorable signs continued, and to-day William B. Rindge is well, having been virtually raised from the dead through the marvelous power of Warner's Safe (ure, as can be readily verifel by any citizen of Cortland.

ily verif. I by any citizen of Cortland Any one who reflects upon the facts above described must have a feeling of salness. described must have a feelin; of sainess. The father, dead by his own hand, supposing his son's recovery to be impossible; the son restored to health to mourn the loss of his father and the agonized relatives with a memory of sadness to forever darken their lives. Had Clinton Rindge known that his son could recover he would to day be alive and happy, but the facts which turned his brain and caused him to commit suicide were such as any one would accept as true.

However, said this case may be, the truth remains that thousands of people are at this

remains that thousands of people are at this moment in as great actual people as William and in as great danger of causing if not death to their friends. Liver misery if not death to their friends. Liver and kidney d sea es are become the most common and m st dangerous of any or all molern com laints. They are the most deceptive in their beginnings and horrible in their final stages. They are far more deeptive than consumption, and can rarely be detected even by skillful physicians unless a microscopic analysis be resorted to, and few decors understand how to do this. Their slightest approach, or possibility of decors understand how to do this slightest approach, or possibili approach should strike terror to t who is threatened as well as to all his or her friends. These diseases have no distinct symptoms, but come in the form of lassitude, loss of appetite, aching muscles and joints, dull headaches, pains in the back stomach and chest, sour stomach, recurring signs of cold, irregular rusations of heart, and frequent dizzines. If neglect heart, and frequent dizzinest. If neglected, these symptoms are certain to run into chronic kilney and liver of Brights distase, from which there is sure to be a great amount of ageny and only one means of estate, which is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The importance of taking this great remedy upon the slightest appearance of any of the at over symptoms cannot be too strongly impresed to pon the minds of all readers who desire t

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